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Beginning to Get Warm.

No Favorite Ward Man.

The Captain explained that the reason he liked Frank Wilson was that he was a comrade in the war, and was wounded at Gettysburg.

Capt. Allaire wanted to explain thrise and fall of disorderly houses in hiprecinct. Mr. Goff said he could do so

He Makes an Explanation.

"When I was appointed Captain in the old Tenth Precinct, in 1877, during my term of eleven years there were be-twom \$600 and \$5,000 arrests made. Twenty-eight thousand of those were women of whom 18,000 were taken out of

WEBER

WEBER TONE IS FOUND ONLY IN THE

WEBER PIANO.

Q. Had you are favorite ward men? A meally took the ward men I found in the ward need I found in the ward. I did have one man, John Wade, who partner of George Heen, who was taken the request of Gen. Smith, when he was missioner.

bead of perspiration rolled down witness's cheek at this point.

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75°, 85°

Astrachan, at

of Mink, at

Boas

of Black Thibet.

11/2 yards long

Sars Martin. is a Very Sick Man.

Dr. Ward said he had practised wenty-nine years, and was connected with Gouverneur Hexpital as visiting streen. He had visited Martin, he lid last evening, with Dr. Wright.

"I saw Martin in bed, and after a stretul examination I found him comietely parsilyzed on the left side.

"He also seemed to be suffering from species of anaesthesia of the brain, and could not collect his thoughts. I alked with him for sometime and consided that any statements he might sake would not be very reliable.

Q. Did you feel certain that he was not simulate would not be very reliable.

The waneas said that while Martin's health would not be very reliable.

The waneas said that while Martin's hysical tondition would not preclude an camination under oath, his mental contion was such that no reliance could be placed upon his statements. His membry war affected very seriously.

Dr. Ward said that the patient's health ould not be detrimentally affected by examination under such as he made yesteray, but a conse-examination by countly out the same speared to be a progressive and would undersheduly be inpurious. His seems uppeared to be a progressive me, and was not the result of a sudden track of paralysis.

The Committee though it would be as edilinct to examine Martin.

Called for Capt. Delaney. ya Martin is a Very Sick Man.

Goff then called two or three times apt. Delaney, who at last made his o the from through the crowd from he corridor.

Mr. Goff, before putting him on the itand, called atteation to the fact that from Bradley, an ex-roundsman of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, who had seen retired on a pension, was now blief of Police of Norwalk, Conn. He simply offered this as showing some of the workings of the Police Pension Fund system.

Called for Capt. Delaney.

That is all I want from you," said if Goff, but the witness said he wanted or make a statement, so he was allowed of the wanted of the wanter of the was allowed of the wanter of the was allowed to do so, Mr. Goff desiring it to be oted that he did not ask him any uestions, and that the testimony was nilrely yountary. "I only want to say," said Intermann that at first I used to give up half of the 180, to the ward man."

answer to Bena tor O'Connor's questo answer to Bena tor O'Connor's questo this witness an imitted that he had
jured humself yesterday, because the
toe understood that they must stand
their superiors and each other,
ough thick and thin.
on Marrett, who was formerly agent
the Boolety for the Prevention of
me walle Garders was Superintendof the Boolety, was next called
witness, and questioned by Mr.

He testified that in the Gardner case is witness named Thomas Ryan had nade a certain statement to him and dr. Jerome, which he afterwards directly contradicted on the trial of Gardner, n ouner words, Ryan turned traitor.

Previous to the trial Marrett said he went to the house of Sunt. Hyrnes in ompany with ryan.

k."
a= this Frank Mangin"
don't know, but while I was talkto him, Supt. Byrnes came and
ed into the parior where I was
g. He said something to Frank,
then asked me what I wanted.

Shaken oy Byrnes.

"I gave him the letter from Ryan to Mrs. Hyrnes, and when he read it he got very mad or pretended to, and grabbed me by the coliar, and hustied me about the room.
"Then he called Frank and told him to call two policemen to arrest me, as I was guilty of a felony in coming to the house and seeing Mrs. Byrnes. He said he would seed me up for ten years. "Then he asked me what I knew about the Gardner case, and I told him all about how Capt. Devery and Detective Crowley went to my house with Lillie Clifton after Gardner's arrest and compelled me to let them search Gardner's room.

ner's room.

"Gardner lived in my house. They found the basket there with a roll of bills in the top, which Lillie Clifton recognized and which Capt. Devery showed to me 1 tolf Supt. Byrnes all I knew about Gardner's case. Ryan had played Byrnes Makes Him Tell All.

Then you were afraid of Byrnes? A. Yes, I was afraid he had a case against meny rate, he could have manufactured one. The same as he did in the Gardner case?

Yes, str.

The first thing Supt. Byrnes did when, he you into his power, then, was to induce you betray the Sectify of which you were an att A. Yes, sir, I didn't wan't to tell, but is betray the Sciety of which you were an agent? A. Yes, sir, I didn't wan't to tell, but he made me.

Mr. A'oss asked the witness if Supt. Byrnes had not caught him by the hair and offered him ot a violence, but Mr. Marrett denied this. He was only hustled about. Marrett said he was seventy-four years old. Subsequently, he had met Ryan who told him that he too had been picked up and threatened and compelled to tell the District-Attorney all he knew about the Gardner case.

Mr. Moss called attention to the methods of, intimidation employed by the Police Department, as shown by Marretl's testimony. It was the first time, he said, that the facts in regard to the Gardner case had been made public.

No Use to Compiain. No the to Complain.

Marrett had nover made a com-tagains. Supt. Byrnes for way-in him and imprisoning him in suc-ty, but he such he thought it would be of no use.

After he had told his story of Gardner to Supt. Byrnes, the latter, the witness said, called "Frank," and rescinded
the order about procuring the two policemen and let Marrett go
"Is ("apt. Allaire here?" asked Mr.
Goff after Marrett had been excussed.
He was not in the court-room then, but

After Diphtheria Which weakens and exhausts the whole system a heal highwing tonic is nieded, like

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until Christmas.

Sergt. Patrick Byrne, who represente

The first witness to take the stand respected a getter from the agent of the american line in regard to him, and teked him if he wished to change the settimony he had given yesterday. "Yes, sir," said intermann, "I want to say now that I used to divide up the soney I got with the ward man."

G. Woen you and you never gave up any of the sergeant instead.

Mr. Goff instead put the sorgeant in the winess stand. Mr. Goff said it was difficult to get all the officers he had subposenaed to attend, because many of them were at the Court of Over and Terminer this morning. Mr. Goff, referring to the testimony given yesterday by members of the steamboat squad to the effect that they paid half the money they received to the Captain, asked the witness if he knew anything about it. Called the Sergeant Instead.



4. Capt. Allaire had not returned, in the witness of seek at this point.

As Capt. Allaire had not returned, in the witness of seek at this point.

PELLOWSAND GOPF CONFER.

"Nothing whatever," agld Hyrnes. "I myere saw any money collected or paid of the witness to return at a collection of the memory was being collected from the memory was being collected from the memory and the collection of the collecti Q But the ruly persons who had a right to open this stawer were the Captains and the Sergeants? A That's right.
Q And will you seem not never saw an establishment of the state of the stat

Taylor Contradicts Steers. Sergt, Taylor was then received, and Mr. Goff read to him an interview in one of the morning papers with Inspector Steers, in which the latter characterized Sergt, Taylor's testimony as a tissue of falsehoods and prompted by feelings of revenue.

Denies Steers's Statements.

Q. Have you any revengeful feelings against supertor Steers? A. No, sir. I feel very friendly inspector Steers. A No. sit. I feel very friendly to him how.

Q. inspector Steers goes on to say you came to his house last Saturday night: Is that so? A ves. I went there, but I didn't tell him he mee'n't light the gas as they say I did.

Sergt. Taylor denied each and every one of the statements attributed to him in the interview with inspector Steers, denied that he was intoxicated or that he became furious and violent and threatened to expose the ex-inspector and make it hot for him unless he would help him and get him off as a witness before the Lexaw Committee.

Mr. Goff read the whole of the alleged interview with the inspector, and Taylor also denied that the latter had made any of the statements attributed to him. He then gave this version of the interview:

"I had been waiting for two days with a subpoena from the Committee, and having some time off Saturday night I went up to Inspector Steers's house.

"I raing the beil and he came to the door, I told him I wanted to say a word to him and he asked me to come in.

"I said, 'No, Inspector, I only want to say this to you. I'm summoned before the Lexow Committee, and I'm going to tell the truth.

"He said to me. 'You are not going to bring me in, are you, John?"

"I said, 'I'm going to tell the truth, Inspector, and I wanted to let you know it. That's all. "He saked me to come in and see Mrs. Steers, but I refused, and putting on my hat bid him good-night and went out.

"That is all the conversation I had with Inspector Steers. I was not at his house five minutes.

"Why did you go to tell the Inspector of your intentionn to testify against him?"

"Because I felt friendly towards him, and did not want to have him first hear from the newspapers that I had so testified. I had made up my mind to His Story of the Interview.

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tell everything, and it was not more Says He Was Not Drunk.

Were you drunk that night? A. No. sire

Q. Were you drook that night? A. No. sir; I was not.

Mr. Goff tried to get the Sergeant to tell why it was that he collected the money from the men, but all he would say at first was that it was the custom to do so.

"Didn't you give that money to Inspector Steers in consideration of his allowing the policemen to remain on the respective docks on which they were detailed?" asked Mr. Goff.

"Yes, that is about it," finally admitted the witness, after considerable hesitation.

Q. So that it was money that was given as

Somebooly corrected him and he replied, "Well, we'll say Capt. Allaire,
then."

The old, gray-haired Captain came
forward and look the witness-chair. He
heaved a deep sigh as he seated himself. He is naturally of a ruidy complexion, but he looked almost ghastly
with pallor as he sat there.

"You were twenty-nice years on the "You were twenty-nine years on the force" began Mr. Goff.
"I was appointed Aug. 24, 1860; left in 1862, and joined again on July 10, 1885."
Q You were made roundsman four days later?
A. Yes, sir.

Q. And sergeant four days later than that?
A. Yes, sir. The Captain said he had a wife and three grown-up children, a son and two daughters. When he was first on the force he lived in Division street, near Clinton. He could not remember what rec't he paid.

Ten's be vaid.

Then he said he moved to a house in Clinton street, where he paid \$500 a year rent. His salary was then \$2,000. He rented part of the house.

After that, in 1874, he wont to live in One Hundred and Twenty-third street, It was near Avenue A. The rent was \$500 a year. He only resided there three months, when he moved to 12 Attorney street. months, when he moved to 12 Attorney street.

"I got chock full of maisria in Harism, so I moved back," said the witness. The rent was \$1,000, and then he moved across the way to a house where he raid only \$450. After that, in 1833, he hought a house at 141 East Nineteenth street, for which he paid \$18,000, and lived there until 1892.

Paid \$12,000 Cash. Q Did you pay for it in coah? A No: I noid
\$12,000 cash and gave a \$6,000 mortgage. I had
more than enough money to pay for the house,
but I wanted to get a guarantee of title, so I
went to the llowery Savings Bank, and they took
a mortgage and searched the title. I'm a poor
speculator and wanted to be sure.

The witness sail he had about \$23,000

deaf hear

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this was due to the failure of the law to meet the case. The police could not prevent the evil. It could not be rosts' out. It was not due to lack of sufficient men on his force, but to the impossibility of stopping the evil.

No Angels in His Precinct. A No. 1 don't failed the access continually.

Q. Did you give talk with your superior about propressing those places? A Yes, often. It was to talk of the force.

Q. Ween't you charged with making a false-pore about 163 and 167 Chr. the atrect? A No. I bit was a true report. I know Kruiam claimed was false. It had no right to a liceuse.

Q. Don't you know that there were lost of disciplination of the property increases in your province that sold wines dispute without a liceuse? A. If they did, it is without my knoweds? I never thought of Envise law being violated in disorderly years.

The Captain said he knew Bayer, who was ward man there, but denied that when he once got Bayer fined thirty lays pay Bayer had shaken his fist in its face, and said that he (the Captain) could have to leave the precinct before times! would have to leave the precinct before himself.

"He wouldn't have dared to say that to me," sa.d the Captain.

lie denied again very solemniy that he had ever known that blackmail was exacted from disorderly houses by the

exacted from disorderly houses by the bolice.
"I ordered my offwers no to take anything from such persons, and asked them if they ever did such a thing."

Q. Bid you expel they worm acknowledge in A. Perham not, but I could not go to the other recote and expect them to admit it.

The witness declared he had heard rumors about the police taking blackmall ever since he was on the force, but he had never any direct knowledge of it.

Says He Stopped the Gambilia.

Says He Stopped the Gambling. "There was no gambling-house in my reclinet the last time I was there. I will octively swear II." 2. How about Jake Shipser? A. He was no my preclinet. a my precinct.

Q ito was it that you made all three im-crovements, and yet your precime was as bad then you left it as when you went there? A it as a great deal better. All the sambling pieces and concert halls and dives on the Howery were and concert halls and dives on the Howery were and concert halls and dives on the Howery were

and draw polar in private rooms, and you can't see that.

The witness said he could not tell the number of murders or number of robberies committed in the dives and saloans during his term in that precinct. He admitted that the character of the disorderly houses in the precinct had remained about the same the whole time he was there.

Q. They were raided sometimes? A. More than sometimes. Quite often.

Q. But it was only to make them pay more blood-money? A. I don't know anything about blood-money. They were raided because they violated the law, and wheneve we got evidence against them we would make a raid.

Q. Do you remember Benove's saloan at the corner of lieuter street? A. Yes.

Q. And "Chick" Murphy, his bartender? A. No. I don't remember him.

The Captain said he did not recollect

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Muffs,

Robe,

a murder committed there by Murphy, who, Mr. Goff said, knocked a man down with a syphon, and the dead body was carried up to Potter's Field. Q. You knew that Spencer was one of Supt Murray's bondsmen? A. I heard he was a friend of the Superintendent. That's all. Furs. Electric Seal and Opossum

triend of the Superintendent. That's all.

Mr. Goff went on to say that this rime had been hushed up and no arrest had ever been made, but Capt. Alluire lid not remember anything about it.

Senator O'Connor wanted to know why the District-Attorney had not looked into the matter, and Mr. Goff explained to him that New York was not a country village, where the District-Attorney might know everybody, and do police luty. In this city, he had to depend on Inty. In this city, he had to depend on the Captain of the Precinct. Senator O'Connor subsided.

Q. Itid you know that your precinct was the headquarters of the green-goods mea? A. No, sir; fidl not, and it was not. If they had been found there they would have been closed very

New Charges for Westervelt. Supt. Hyrnes prep red new charges against apt. Westerve t this morning of failure to sup-

ress policy shops in his precinct. The trial wil Where Persioned Policemen Go NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 19.—Thomas Bradley, a announced by Mr. Goff, of the Lexow Commit-ce, to-day, is Chief of Police in this city, and is relited New York police officer. He served ere for incorry years, and is drawing a pension, or care to Norwalk about thee years ago, is count fife-five years old, and was elected chief P. i.e. Jan 1. 1891. He drawn pay here of 53 c day, seven days a week. He is prominent U. A. H. ofrefes.

He Struck a Lexow Witness. Polleeman Thomas Bambrich, of the West righterworth arrest station, was placed on trial ore Commissioner Murray to-day on a charge associating John P. Perguson, a Lexow with A lawyer has been engaged by the Com-

Now Hock May Tell, Too. It was removed about the Criminal Court build

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nother Effort to Get at Illegal

Bond Issues of the Past.

Henry C. Robinson and other taxpay-

ers, through Clarence C. Ferris, re-newed their application before Supreme

Court Justice Andrews, to-day, for an

order requiring an examination of

charges of illegal bond-issues several

years ago in the Finance Department.
A similar application recently was denied by Justice Patterson, on the ground that the charges were upon information and belief, and not sufficient for an action.

action.
To-day's application is based upon three affidavits, supplemented by a joint affidavit of all the applicants, that the statements in the affidavits are based upon fact.

Policeman Smith Goes Free.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 12.—Policemen John Rmith, who has been on trial for three days, charged with clubbing to death John Curler, was seclared not guilty by the jury at 2 o'clock this figures.

the 15th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter

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